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Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Alyson Walls

Thursday, April 30, 1998

Biographer to speak at graduation

by RENAE SKOGLUND
reporter

John Marshall biographer Jean Edward Smith will be the speaker at the 161st Commencement at 11 a.m. May 9 at Huntington Civic Arena.

Smith has been a professor of political science at the University of Toronto since 1965.

He was the first author featured in Marshall's "Year of the Book, 1997-1998," and appeared this past October at events in Charleston and Huntington.

He is also author of "John Marshall: Defender of a Nation" (1996).

In addition to the acclaimed Marshall biography, Smith has written eight other books including "Lucius D. Clay: An American Life" and "George Bush's War."

He also edited General's Clay's papers. When not lec-



turing or writing, he raises Charolais cattle in Chickasaw County, Miss.

The honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be presented to Smith and Ellen Galinsky, a nationally known authority on work-family issues, President J. Wade Gilley, said.

Galinsky is president and co-founder of Families and Work Institute, a non-profit organization that addresses the changing nature of work and family life.

She is overseeing these studies: "The National Study of the Changing Workforce," "The Early Childhood Engagement Campaign" to increase awareness about brain development of young children and the importance of the first years of life.

She is also in charge of "The 1998 Business Work-Life Study" on the trends and prevalence of business initiatives that support the family and personal life of employees, and "What Business Is Doing for New and Expectant Parents."

A past president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, Galinsky has a long record of involvement with the state and federal agencies on early education and care initiatives and on work and family issues.

Author of more than 20 books and reports, she has published more than 86 articles in academic journals, books, and magazines.

C.O.L.A. graduation countdown begins

by CHRISTA M. STEWART
reporter

Countdown to graduation is now in the single digits, and that means it's almost time for the College of Liberal Arts (C.O.L.A.) Graduating Senior Event.

"The purpose of the event is the individual recognition," Angie Rose, C.O.L.A. administrative assistant, said.

"The families can see the students walk across the stage in cap and gown, which is an idea the parents have visualized for so long. It's a big event, not just for yourself, but for your entire family."

The Senior Event will be in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center May 8, the night before commencement.

Rose said she is expecting more than 700 people, which surpasses the attendance from previous years. She is expecting an even larger crowd next year, she said.

"As the years go by, it's gradually getting bigger and bigger," she said. "We're seriously considering a bigger area next year. We may have to go outside of campus."

Students often hear about the event before their senior years, Rose said, and they respond well to it when it's their turn.

"They remember all these good things they've heard, and they want to be a part of it," she said.

"The students appreciate the effort the college puts toward the individual recognition. It's an honor to us, to the College of Liberal Arts, that the students respond in such a positive manner."

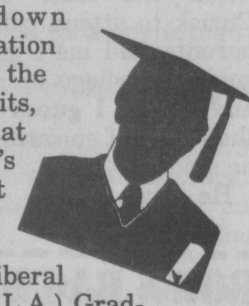
In addition to recognizing each graduating senior individually, the event will also recognize the honor students, three outstanding teachers and a distinguished alumnus.

The 34 ushers, two from each department, also hold honorary positions, Rose said. They were chosen from students who have good academic standing and are dependable, she said.

"They carry a big role in the Senior Event," she said. "We couldn't do this without the ushers. These people are coming in on their own time, and they do it with pride and excitement."

Rose said there will be an ushers meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Don Morris Room. "We will discuss the exact procedure, how the flow will go," she said. "I will assign everyone duties at that time."

The C.O.L.A. Graduating Senior Event will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 8 in the Don Morris Room. Seniors should arrive at 6:30 p.m. with their caps and gowns.



Governor to address H.E.L.P. Center grads

by ERRIN JEWELL
reporter

Governor Cecil Underwood will be the key speaker to 23 students graduating from the H.E.L.P. Center May 8.

The event will take place in front of the H.E.L.P. Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lynne Weston, assistant director of the HELP program, said 18 undergraduate and five graduate students will graduate.

"The ceremony is to recognize graduating students with certificates and to allow them to share their experiences with other students," Weston said.

"After Gov. Underwood speaks, we will allow the students to talk about their struggles and to give advice on how to be successful to other students in the program."

She said Underwood was chosen because HELP Center representatives thought "it would be a boost for students in the program to hear him speak."

Weston said the ceremony can be emotional for students. "When you see how they have worked hard and overcome their problems to graduate from college, it can be very touching," she said.

Students in the program must have a diagnosed learning disability or attention deficit disorder, she said.

The HELP Center offers tutoring and support services, and representatives make sure students are given examinations according to federal regulations.

"It would be difficult for these students to graduate without the services," Weston said.

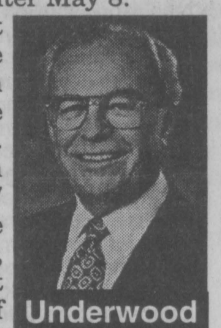
Jim Gray, Cincinnati business management major said he is graduating from college in May because of the HELP Center's services.

"Without the HELP Center, I probably wouldn't have passed my classes," Gray said.

"I would never have graduated from college. They help you structure your time and will tutor you in the subjects where you need help."

Gray said he is looking forward to meeting Underwood. He also offered advice for students entering the program.

"Don't give up and don't be self-conscious about what other people think," he said. "you can do almost anything with a little help."



Cram session

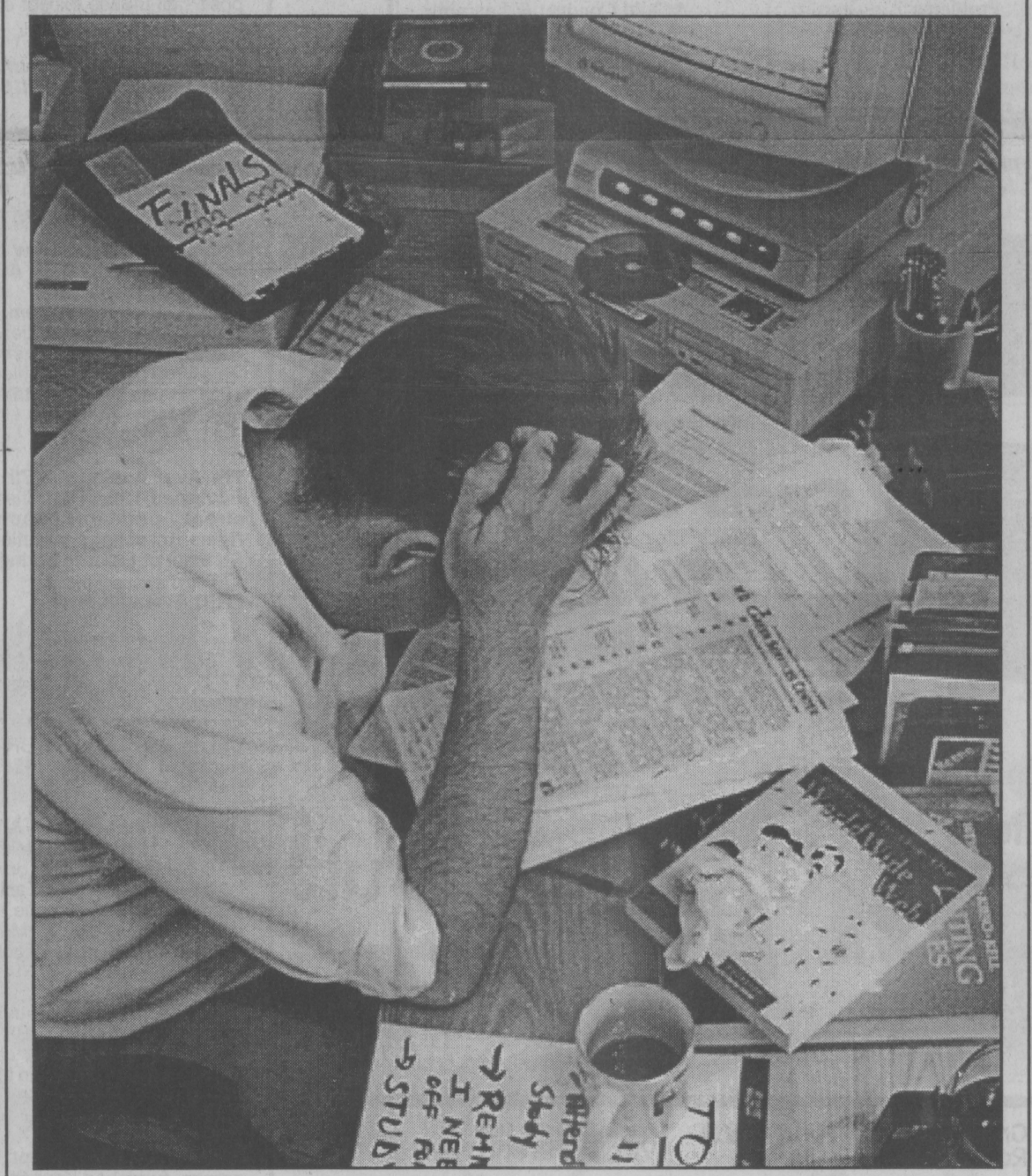


Photo illustration by Connie Nichols

Many students may suffer from stress and anxiety as they catch up on reading and studying for final exams which begin Monday.

COS reception set

by NICOLE M. WRIGHT
reporter

College of Science faculty, staff and students will celebrate their accomplishments before graduation.

A reception will be May 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Reception Hall, 1421 Sixth Ave. Besides food and drinks, many awards will be given.

All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to bring family members to the free reception.

Dr. Thomas A. Storch, College of Science dean, said this is the fourth year for the reception. He said many faculty, students and their family members attend the reception.

"The reception is a nice thing to do because the graduation ceremony is on a less personal basis," Storch said. Parents get to interact with professors that students have probably talked about, he said.

"All COS faculty and staff are encouraged to attend the reception and join our new graduates in celebrating the successful completion of their undergraduate studies," Storch said.

He said graduation is an important event for graduates and their families. "It is an accomplishment that evokes immense pride among their families," Storch said.

More information may be obtained by contacting Vicki Cole at 696-2372, by May 1.

EXAM SCHEDULE				
Exam Hour	Monday, May 4	Tuesday, May 5	Thursday, May 7	Friday, May 8
8 a.m. — 10 a.m.	8 a.m. MWF classes	9:30 a.m. TR classes	8 a.m. TR classes	9 a.m. MWF classes
10:15 a.m. — 12:15 p.m.	10 a.m. MWF classes	11 a.m. MWF classes	11 a.m. TR classes	12 p.m. MWF classes
12:45 p.m. — 2:45 p.m.	2 p.m. MWF classes	12:30 p.m. TR classes	2 p.m. TR classes	1 p.m. MWF classes

All classes meeting after 3 p.m. will be examined at the first regularly scheduled class meeting during exam week. Wednesday classes meeting after 3 p.m. will be examined May 6 at their scheduled class time. Saturday classes will be examined May 2 at their scheduled class time. The common final exam time and date for CHM 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356 will be at 10 a.m. May 2. The common final exam time and date for all sections of MTH 127 and 130 will be at 2 p.m. May 2.

'Three' lucky number for professor

by TONIA HOLBROOK
reporter

Dr. David Cusick's priorities in life are his health, family and career. "If you don't take care of one and two, they won't let you do number three," he said.

"Number three" is the reason Cusick, mathematics professor, has been recognized as Marshall's number one teacher this year.

Cusick was awarded the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Outstanding Teacher Award April 2 at the Elizabeth Gibson Drinko Honors Convocation. The award included a \$3,000 stipend.

Reared in Muncie, Ind., Cusick learned to respect education by his parents. "My father kept saying 'Get yourself a good education. No one can take it away from you.' This respect was reinforced when the time came for Cusick to attend college. "My parents told me I was either going to college or pay room and board. I guess that was their way of encouraging me," he said.

He spent nine years at

Indiana University where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees and a Ph.D.

While still an under grad at I.U., Cusick got a teaching assistantship there. "Wonder of wonders, I discovered I liked doing it. Inertia being what it is, I stuck with it," Cusick said.

After receiving his Ph.D., Cusick came to Marshall where he has been teaching math for 26 years.

Cusick said the award has meant a great deal to him. "It makes me feel good that I came through that stringent process. So many teachers deserved it."

Although the award was a surprise for Cusick, he knew he was a candidate. "I was honored to be a candidate and ecstatic when I made the first cut," he said. He felt at peace whether he won or lost, he said. "If I won, that's great. If not, then at least I wouldn't have to be on the selection committee next year."

Dr. William Palmer, history professor, was a member of the selection committee which chose Cusick as the recipient of the honor. Palmer said

selection of the recipient was based on student evaluation, class visits and faculty feedback.

"He's an outstanding teacher and is very deserving of recognition," Palmer said. "He does a variety of things to keep his students interested by taking different approaches to teaching math."

Humor is one of Cusick's teaching methods which stands out, according to Palmer.

Cusick said that because some think negatively about math, teachers must find ways to appease their senses. "Once someone has laughed at something, it's easier for them to remember. Students resist propriety. Sometimes you have to jolly them along."

He termed teaching fulfilling, but said it sometimes can leave a professor wondering if he or she make a difference.

"You have to imagine you're making things better for students. I envy carpenters who can look back and see more immediate results. Teachers don't have that benefit."

Family convicted of girl's starvation

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Rita Fisher had five broken ribs and 70 bruises from her forehead to her feet. She weighed 47 pounds. But no one did anything to save the 9-year-old.

On Tuesday, jurors decided that the child's family was responsible for her death. Her mother, Mary Utley, her sister Rose Fisher and Rose's live-in boyfriend, Frank Scarpola, were convicted of second-degree murder.

Page edited by Gary Hale

City: Sofas to sit in, not burn

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Setting fire to the sofa, the longstanding West Virginia University way of celebrating sports victories or protesting losses, has become a potentially deadly practice that city officials say must end.

City Council is contemplating an ordinance that would prohibit indoor furniture from being put outside, where overzealous students periodically set it ablaze.

A WVU student escaped his burning apartment Sunday after neighbors woke him up. Someone had apparently moved a couch onto Chad Rhodes' porch and torched it.

Normally, students haul their own furniture outside and start the bonfires in their yards or on the sidewalks or streets.

Councilman Ron Justice said Tuesday it's time for the city to add the practice to its image-improvement agenda.

For two years, city workers have focused on condemning and tearing down dilapidated houses, and in the past month, they have ordered 140 property owners to spruce up. Old furniture is the next target.

"It's been an aesthetic problem," Justice said. "It's a safety problem now."

The borough of Indiana, Pa., home to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, tried to pass a similar ordinance several years ago but abandoned its efforts

"The big problem with that ordinance is who's to determine whether it's indoor or outdoor furniture," said Indiana Zoning Officer Howard Abrams.

Students cannot be singled out, and one elderly resident complained that the only chair he could comfortably sit in was an overstuffed piece from his living room that he moved onto the porch, Abrams said.

And if you have a covered porch, is that indoors or outdoors?

"We contemplated doing it for years. There's just too many problems," he said.

In Indiana, "the big problem isn't the fires," Abrams said. "It's unsightly."

It's also unsafe. IUP students have been known to drag sofas onto the roofs of their houses, he said.

Indiana has passed an ordinance requiring annual inspections of all buildings occupied by someone other than the owner, and Greek housing is inspected twice a year, Abrams said.

Sofas can be removed for health reasons if, for example, inspectors believe they could house rats, Abrams said. But banning furniture outdoors altogether will be tough, he said.

"They may pass it, but they won't be able to enforce it," he said of Morgantown. "And the first time they go to court and lose, it's all over."

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the Parthenon

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Off campus

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

the **Parthenon**

Thursday, April 30, 1998

4

Taxpayers allege horrific treatment by IRS division

WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS horror stories echoed through a Senate hearing room for a second day Wednesday, with three taxpayers describing how armed IRS agents appeared at their businesses with search warrants and seized records, even though the raids didn't result in criminal cases.

W.A. Moncrief Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, described how Internal Revenue Service agents surged into his oil company in September 1994, "like an army landing on an enemy beachfront."

"My employees heard the agents shout, 'IRS! this business is under criminal investigation! Remove your hands from the keyboard and back away from the computers. And remember, we are armed!'" he said.

Moncrief's testimony came as the Senate Finance Committee continued a second day of oversight hear-

ings into the IRS. The hearings come as the full Senate next week is scheduled to vote on a bill to revamp the tax collection agency and boost taxpayers rights.

"While I am prevented from speaking to these specific cases because of federal disclosure and privacy laws, I can say that I will ask Judge William Webster to thoroughly review these cases as part of his review of our criminal investigation division," said Charles O. Rissotti, IRS commissioner.

Though Moncrief's story was dra-

"My employees heard the agents shout, 'IRS ... Remove your hands from the keyboard and back away from the computers. And remember, we are armed.'"

— W. A. Moncrief Jr.,
Fort Worth, Texas businessman

matic, few members of the committee explored or challenged issues raised by his testimony.

Moncrief said he was investigated by Justice Department criminal investigators, although, he said, "we had committed no crime."

Burglar falls asleep on the job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Crime can be tiring.

A woman came home at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and found her front door open, a window broken and jewelry boxes open. She also found the intruder fast asleep.

The woman crept downstairs to call police, careful not to wake the sleeping man. Police arrested Walter Morgano, 35, of Pittsburgh and charged him with burglary.

Moncrief also agreed to pay \$23 million in what he described as a "settlement" but didn't provide further details.

"I did that for the welfare of my family so I could get back to running a successful oil business," Moncrief told the committee.

The IRS had no immediate comment on the case, and the agency generally doesn't comment on individual taxpayer cases unless they have a legal waiver to discuss the matters.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., later

warned the committee the panel was not getting both sides of the story.

"I do think we have an obligation before we reach judgment," Conrad said.

Also testifying Wednesday was Leroy Warren, chairman of the NAACP criminal justice committee.

Warren charged the IRS management refused to fairly address complaints of racial discrimination involving employees.

Warren said allegations of racial and sexual discrimination are a "severe and increasing problem."

Senate Finance Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said the panel will hear from IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti on Friday, the final day of the hearings.

Roth defended the proceedings as the hearings opened for a second day Wednesday.

City gets \$2 million from car inspector

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mysterious immigrant with a sixth-grade education left the city's poorest citizens \$2 million in a hand-scribbled will naming Mayor Willie Brown and the Board of Supervisors as executors.

Zygmunt Arendt died Jan. 24 at 92. In his will, written in 1989, he asked that his estate go to the poor, the elderly and disabled children.

"It's one of those amazing stories," said City Attorney Louise Renne. "A wonderful story."

City officials said Arendt's estate, which includes a five-room house, was worth at least \$2 million.

Details of his life are obscure. It's not known why he wanted the money to go to the poor.

"I don't have any idea," said Ricardo Hernandez, the city's public administrator. "At this point, I'd guess he sold stocks and bonds."

Arendt, born in Poland, worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 14 years as a car inspector and lived in San Francisco for the past 40 years.

Officials tell Mercer town to clean up rat problem

PRINCETON (AP) — Residents of a Mercer County community where an infant was maimed by a rat need to do spring cleaning to avoid becoming a rat colony this summer, a health official said Wednesday.

"We have a lot of solid waste problems in this area," said Stanley Walls, the county's environmental health program manager. "A clean environment inhibits rodent problems."

The warning came following a two-day sweep of a several-block neighborhood near U.S. 460.

Health officials are concentrating on the neighborhood after an infant was attacked in his crib by a rat or rats on April 6.

Since health officials are not allowed to handle rat poison, residents will have to clean up the area if the problem is to be resolved.

AP Associated Press

briefs

Report predicts Social Security cash crisis after baby boomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strong economy is helping Social Security, a new report says, but lawmakers fear it won't be enough to solve the cash crunch coming when baby boomers retire.

"Social Security will soon be swamped by a demographic tidal wave that can't be stopped," said Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which oversees the retirement program.

Social Security's trustees in their annual report released Tuesday predicted three extra years of full pension benefits for retiring baby boomers before a potential cash shortfall in 2032.

Many Republican lawmakers are calling for a new retirement system, based on personal accounts invested privately by workers. Democrats in Congress said the slightly more optimistic forecast for Social Security shows how far modest changes can go toward solving the program's problems.

Unemployment and inflation are at their lowest levels in decades, and with more Americans on the job,

the taxes deducted from workers' paychecks to support Social Security are up.

Nine-year study finds child care workers receive meager income

Newton, Mass (AP) — Seven workers at the Gan Yeladim Daycare Center have left in the last 18 months — out of a full-time staff of 14.

"It's a hard thing for everyone — teachers and children," said Sherry Grossman, the director at the center in Newton, Mass.

Such disruptive comings and goings are common in the field, according to a study released today that found an average 30 percent turnover rate at child care centers, partly due to near-poverty wages that have remained stagnant for a decade.

The report, part of a nine-year study, questions whether the current national debate on improving child care can bear fruit without better efforts to nurture a stable, well-qualified work force.

The report by the Center for the Child Care Workforce, a day care workers' advocacy group in Washington, D.C., also said more than one-third of centers employ welfare recipients.

National fraternity group works to eliminate alcohol

WVU administrators want to curb on-campus drinking

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — Administrators are working with West Virginia University's 14 fraternities on a plan to reduce on-campus alcohol abuse without infringing on individual rights.

The plan would be implemented by next fall.

Nationwide, schools are starting to adopt the provisions of Select 2000, a proposal by the National Interfraternity Conference that would eliminate alcohol in chapter houses by the year 2000.

The organization, comprised of college fraternities nationwide, wants to raise grade-point averages and increase volunteer work to help stop drinking and hazing.

A new proposal by WVU Student Affairs officials would water that down, said Student Program Adviser Ron Justice.

Greek leaders on campus will take the plan to their members in the coming months and try to forge a compromise with Herman Moses, dean of student affairs, who must approve the final version, Justice said Wednesday.

Committee proposes alcohol plan

The University Committee on Alcohol and a fraternity alumni group already have endorsed the plan, which would:

- Prohibit social functions with alcohol on fraternity premises, instead requiring that those events be held at licensed establishments.

- Prohibit alcohol in common areas, including living rooms and hallways, but allow it in individual sleeping rooms if the occupant is of age.

- Prohibit fraternities from

serving alcohol in tailgate areas at football games.

- Create a disciplinary process to treat violators.

Justice said that if the Student Affairs proposal works well, the university could avoid adopting the more restrictive Select 2000.

Barton Loar of Sigma Chi said the WVU proposal addresses "issues that had to be dealt with."

However, "If students live together in a landlord-owned house, their conscience should be their guide," he said.

Intrafraternity Council President William Dent and Student Administration President Adam Green declined comment.

Only three things can force WVU fraternity houses to change their alcohol policies.

Those actions include state law, orders from national headquarters or a vote by the Fraternity Housing Corp.

WVU does not control student organizations, but it does recognize them and allow them to participate in campus activities as long as they comply with certain conditions.

Two fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, have already enacted no-boozie policies for their chapter houses.

Delta Tau Delta did so after a five-year hiatus from campus.

The national fraternity had pulled the group's charter for misbehavior including alcohol and hazing violations.

Pi Kappa Alpha surrendered its university charter in March after a pledge was seriously injured in a fall after a party. F

Fraternity members facing a hearing on the injury tore up their house in an apparent act of rebellion.

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MUPD enforcing 'zero tolerance' for underage drinking

by **BLAINE MULLINS**
reporter

MUPD is successfully enforcing their "zero tolerance" policy on underage student drinking, and it has the numbers to show it.

According to MU statistics, in 1997 the policy resulted in 79 liquor law violations and 30 alcohol related offenses.

Capt. Jim Terry, interim director of public safety, explained that these figures

are relatively small considering the increasing number of students that are enrolled at Marshall.

"The reason we have zero tolerance is the campus is dry, and the effects we had with enforcing laws against underage drinking are a drop in crime, including assaults, vandalism and destruction of property," Terry said.

Terry explained that there was a recent change in laws where it is not only illegal for

a person under 21 to purchase alcohol, it is now illegal for an underage person to drink.

"Students open themselves up for legal difficulty if they start drinking under 21," said Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health education programs and substance abuse prevention.

"We are pleased that drinking laws are enforced around campus."

Terry said, "When students are arrested on drunken

charges, they are either passed out on campus, or they are involved in some kind of policy violation or law violation.

Students who are visibly intoxicated will be taken into custody because it is a hazardous issue. They are a danger to themselves or to someone else."

Lapelle explained that binge drinking (drinking to the point of drunkenness) is a common factor among younger stu-

dents.

"Younger drinkers tend to be binge drinkers," she said. "Out of those surveyed, statistics show that juniors and seniors don't drink as much as freshmen and sophomores."

"Traditional college-age students are more likely to drink to the point of getting drunk than they were 10 years ago," Lapelle said.

"They used to be able to drink socially, and the idea of restriction or self-discipline is

nonexistent."

Terry explained that in most cases, students arrested for alcohol-related offenses are visibly intoxicated. "We are not turning a blind eye to it, but students who are caught in an alcohol-related offense usually bring it on themselves," Terry said.

"We are usually in an area for some other reason and we will see students who are clearly intoxicated, and they will be arrested."

ROTC officers commissioned May 9

by **BLAINE MULLINS**
reporter

Senior ROTC cadets prepare to enter future careers in the military, in which they will be commissioned as officers on graduation day.

The ceremony will take place in the Shawkey Room at the Student Center May 9 at 3 p.m. Six seniors in ROTC will be commissioned as officers during graduation.

Lance Dixon, a 21-year-old criminal justice major, explained that his goal after he is commissioned is to go as far as he can in the Army transportation field. "Working in the transportation field is truly what I want to do," Dixon said.

Dixon said he will be leaving for Fort Bliss in El Paso, Tex. for Air Defense Artillery Basic Course. He explained that he will take part in SHORAD (Short Range Air Defense), which deals with missile systems such as line-

backer and avenger missile systems.

"I will be a branch detailed officer, and will spend the first two years in Air Defense Artillery, and will later be transferred to my permanent branch in the Transportation Corps," Dixon said.

Dixon explained that the Transportation Corps is how the Army gets all equipment, ammunition and supplies from place to place. This includes all ground and air vehicles, he said.

"ROTC has given me a purpose in school and a rewarding goal at the end of my college education," Dixon said.

Jay Neal, a 23-year-old history major, explained that he will be commissioned in the Ordinance Branch, which handles shipment and supply of ammunition. This branch is affiliated with logistical branches in the Army, which include Transportation Corps and Quartermaster, he said.

"I just want to stay in the

"ROTC has given me a purpose in school and a rewarding goal at the end of my college education."

— Lance Dixon, ROTC cadet

Army as long as I can and make a career out of it," Neal said. Neal explained that he will be stationed in Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

"I acquired the discipline needed to compete in today's Army from ROTC," Neal said. "I learned most from

Master Sgt. Chris Sellers and Capt. Bill Kinsey."

Jennifer Lucas, a 28-year-old accounting major, said she will be commissioned to Medical Services Corps in Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The Medical Services Corps is the administrative side of a hospital, where most of the paperwork is done, Lucas said.

She explained that she will be there until the end of September, and will move to Fort Polk, La.

"I think I am as well prepared as I can be for what I will be doing," Lucas said.

"I will be carrying a huge responsibility. ROTC prepares you for those kinds of decisions."

Michelle Moore, a 21-year-old criminal justice major, will be commissioned as an ordinance officer to Fort Knox, Ky.

She said she wants to be involved in the bomb squad.

"ROTC was a good way to get through school," Moore

Ford helps grads make post-college purchases

by **ALISON FISHER**
reporter

College grads entering the workforce soon will find they need at least three more things before conquering the world: a good resume, an interview suit and some wheels.

Ford Motor Company and Ford Credit are making that all-important car or truck purchase or lease easier for graduates, said Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager, Ford Division.

The Ford College Graduate Purchase Program offers recent graduates a \$400 cash bonus on the purchase or lease of any eligible Ford or Mercury car, minivan, pickup or SUV, Roberts said.

More than 32,000 college graduates took advantage of the program in 1997, Roberts added.

Roberts said, "Our goal is to help build strong relationships and loyalty."

The offer applies to purchases and leases of any 1997, 1998 or 1999 Ford and Mercury car, minivan or truck.

The most popular models selected by younger customers are the new sporty ZX2, Mustang, Contour, Explorer and Ranger.

They are among the highest scoring Ford vehicles in terms of owner loyalty, Roberts said.

These models account for more than 60 percent of College Graduate Program purchases, Roberts added.

Any student who has graduated or will graduate from an accredited institution including four-year colleges, junior colleges, nursing schools and trade schools, between Oct. 1, 1996 and Jan. 5, 1999, is eligible to apply for the offer. Student enrolled in graduate schools are also available, Roberts said.

Today's young customers are different from those of generations past, Roberts said. They are more "shopping savvy," better educated and more cynical about advertising deals and promises.

In the saturated U.S. automobile market, growth opportunities are strong in the youth segment for companies that meet consumers' needs with exciting new products without pandering to or patronizing them, Roberts concluded.

Additional information about the Ford Motor Company College Graduate Program may be obtained from Ford's website: <http://www.ford.com/collegegrad>.

Gibson seeks advice from Joan Lunden

By **DAVID BAUDER**
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Gibson knew where to turn for advice on calling it quits after 11 years as co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America."

Joan Lunden, his longtime partner on the morning show, had her own farewell seven months earlier. She warned Gibson that the adjustment to normal hours and a new job may take longer than he anticipated.

"Some people said that

you're going to feel a sense of mourning this week," Gibson said. "Some people said you'll feel melancholy. Some people have said you'll feel elated. But I sort of think it won't sink in until it's done."

It will be done on Friday, when Gibson, 55, passes the "Good Morning America" baton to Kevin Newman. Gibson will become an anchor and correspondent for an ABC prime-time newsmagazine.

His exit severs one of the show's few remaining links between its glory years, when

it was America's most-watched morning show, and its present status of distant second to NBC's "Today" juggernaut.

"Good Morning America" will have brought in two new hosts, Newman and Lisa McRee, in seven months. News reader Elizabeth Vargas was replaced last summer. Senior management has been shuffled twice in the past year. The show will even have a new set on Monday.

Nothing has worked to arrest the ratings decline.

Gibson, who wanted to match predecessor David Hartman's 11-year tenure and help ease McRee's transition, isn't sure whether he stayed too long.

"Probably I should have gone earlier, I don't know," he said.

"It's very difficult to tell what the ratings are telling you, and since you can't tell, that's why people can't always fix it exactly right. But I think the public has a finite appetite and you have to try to anticipate what that is."

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New financial computer system to incorporate all areas of university

by AMY SHULTZ
reporter

The financial system has been changed from a CUFS system to the Banner Finance computer system, Larry Barnhill, director of accounting, said.

Students and faculty may find a new computer system for finances easier to use than the old system, Barnhill said.

The new system, called Banner Finance, is a module of the Banner Software System. The financial computer system uses the student side of the software as well as the accounts receivable aspects, Barnhill said.

"A few years ago we began evaluating whether we wanted to remain with the current CUFS system or change systems," Barnhill said.

He said that it will be nice to have the entire university on a single system. It is important that "all areas of the university be able to talk," Barnhill said. He added that it was good

The new system uses the student side of software and accounts receivable aspects.

to have a single system in use.

Training for the use of Banner Finance has recently begun. They have had a total of about three weeks training, he said.

Those involved in the university's financial matters are "still in the learning process," Barnhill said.

Advantages to this system are its flexibility and the fact that it is as user-friendly as possible, he said.

Program aims at professional improvement

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

The Division of Continuing Education and Economic Development released their spring and summer training schedule.

"The work force needs to stay abreast of news ideas and methods for professional improvement," according to Sara Chapman, administrative secretary. "We have contracted with some outstanding speakers and are pleased to offer this program to the tri-state community."

The Quality Facilitator Training Program will be May 5, 6 and 7 in the Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., she said. The program provides attendees with tools to facilitate effective meetings, reaching consensus, communicating effectively and improving processes, Chapman said.

"Attitude is Everything" starts May 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the RCBI, she said. This is a motivational workshop that creates leaders, challenges creativity, increases personal confidence, improves teamwork, emphasizes the importance of change and stresses the value of life long learning, Chapman said.

"Problem Solving and Decision Making" starts May 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the RCBI, Chapman said. She said that this workshop gives hands-on experience with practical tools that will improve focus and teamwork.

"The Time Machine (Time Management)" starts May 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the RCBI, she said. This workshop teaches how to set priorities, overcome procrastination and improve focus, she said.

"Effective Marketing Tools" starts May 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the RCBI, Chapman said. This program offers ways to market a business in a cost effective manner and develop a marketing plan, she said.

"Going First Class...101 Ways to Sell Your Ideas, Products, Services, and Skills to Others" starts June 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn and Suites, 800 Third Avenue, Chapman said. The purpose of the seminar is to provide new and veteran business owners with effective ways to increase sales, maintain quality services and products, she said.

"Successful Business Communication" starts June 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community and Technical College, Chapman said. The seminar teaches how to communicate thoughts and ideas in an effective manner, Chapman said.

"Project Management" starts July 9 in the Community and Technical College lab from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., she said. It is a hands-on seminar designed to give project managers the tools to organize a project from start to finish using the latest computerized techniques, Chapman said.

"OSHA 521" starts July 13-16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the RCBI. Chapman

said the course is designed for private sector personnel who are interested in increasing their knowledge of industrial hygiene practices and related OSHA regulations and procedures. It will focus on the OSHA health standards and will address topics such as permissible exposure limits, respiratory protection, engineering controls, hazard communication, sampling instrumentation, workplace health program elements, and other industrial hygiene topics, she said.

"Win-Win Negotiation" starts July 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, Chapman said. This seminar will help understand the basic steps and principles of win-win negotiation. Participants will learn to identify personal styles of influencing, using industry-based simulations and practice a systematic negotiation process, she said.

"Team Building" starts July 20 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Harris Hall, Chapman said. This seminar teaches how to build a successful team, define roles and accomplish the team's mission for continuous improvement, she said.

These seminars are cosponsored by the Community and Technical College, Huntington-Area Labor/Management Council, MU Procurement Technical Assistance Center and the Institute for International Trade Development, Chapman said.

Information may be obtained by contacting Chapman at 696-6797.

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Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the Parthenon

Thursday, April 30, 1998

7

Change for student seating at football games official

by ROBERT HARPER
reporter

Student seating is now officially going to be changed for next football season.

Student seating will be moved from its current location on the east side north end to the east side south end. According to Athletic Director Lance West, the change is due to the increase in student attendance last season.

"This past season student attendance rose dramatically and the change in seating will allow for overflow into the end zone," West said.

In a letter sent to season ticket holders, West said that the move is in the interest of better game management and for the overflow into the south end zone. This will provide more seating to the students with the wrap around seating in that end zone.

West said that the move will also affect

those that have season tickets on the south end of the east side stands. The season ticket holders will be moved to the same seat on the north end of the east side stands. An example of the change in seating will be as follows. If a season ticket holder had seats in section 113, they will be given seats in section 107. Their row and seat number will remain the same.

Student Government Association athletics representative Todd Baxter said that the

main reason the change was being made was the fact that visiting teams had been complaining that they were being harassed coming down the walkway.

Baxter also said that in the interest of security the move was going to be made. The change will be implemented in the 1998 season.

The results of the change will be seen in Marshall's first home game against Troy State Sept. 12.

Intramurals over, winners announced

by ANDY BALLARD
reporter

It's time to put up the basketballs and dry out the swim caps because the intramural season has come to a close.

With the completion of all of the events, the President's Cup year-long point totals have been made official. The President's Cup is the award given to the winners of each division of intramural competition.

The fraternity division saw what Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports and fitness activities, called "one of the closest races we've seen for a number of years." The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won its division by a three-point margin over the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The races in the open, residence hall and women's divisions weren't as close. The Wildcats won the open division while 6th Floor Holderby took the title in the residence hall division. The women's division champ was Pure Energy.

Lovins was happy with the results of the intramural season. He said, "You could always want something more or something better but I was pleased with what we had."

Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports and fitness activities, agreed with Lovins. She said, "It was a great year. Our special events, such as wrestling and the triathlon went very well. The fields were competitive but we're still looking for more participation from the residence hall and women's divisions."

This season did bring about some restructuring ideas for the intramural events next

spring.

Lovins said some of the activities that are normally on the schedule for spring semester will be deleted. "Participation always slows down in the spring right after break due to the weather," he said. "We have indoor events because we don't have the outdoor facilities we need and students would rather be outside. That's why we're going to do away with some of the events."

No major changes have been made, as of now, to the event schedule for next year. However, Lovins and Stanton both said they would like to see more special events.

Lovins said, "The swim meet and the wrestling tournament were our two most positive events this semester. We just have to be creative with the facilities we have and see what we can do."

Busy days ahead for baseball team

by AMY SHULTZ
reporter

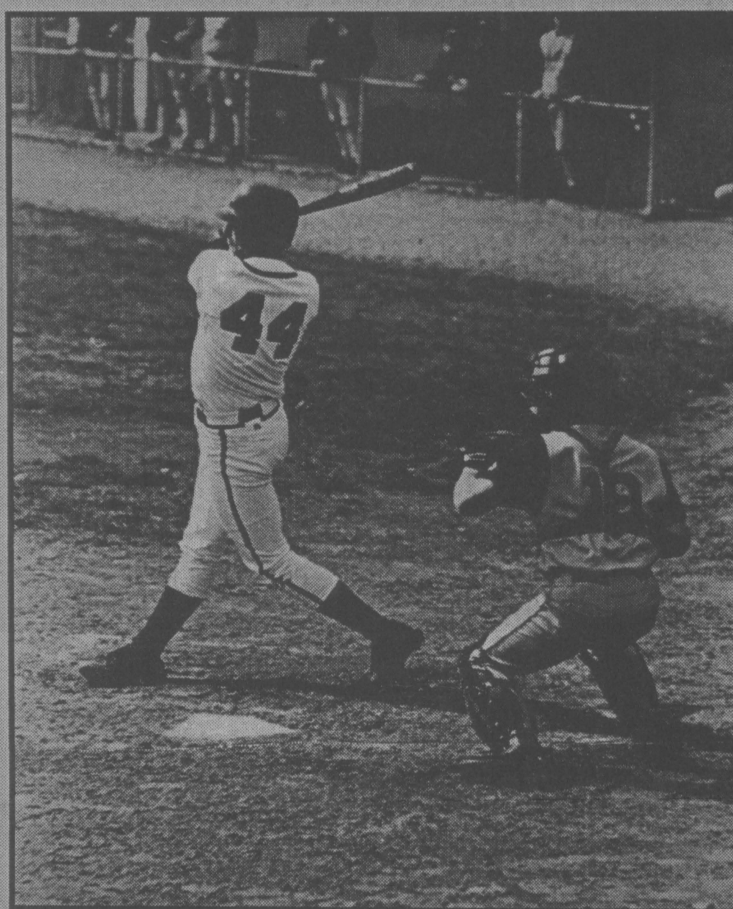


Photo by Missy Young

Mark Zban in action earlier this season. The Marshall baseball team faces in-state rival WVU today in Morgantown.

The baseball team gears up to play in-state rival WVU today in Morgantown. The Herd lost the last contest against the Mountaineers, played in Charleston earlier this month.

The team then takes on Kent University in Huntington for a four-game weekend series, playing two games Saturday and two Sunday.

The University of Cincinnati hosts the Herd Tuesday, May 5. Marshall travels to Bowling Green State University for double headers on Saturday, May 9 and Sunday, May 10.

Marshall's baseball schedule winds down with the MAC Tournament May 14-16. The location of the tournament will be determined by the first seed.

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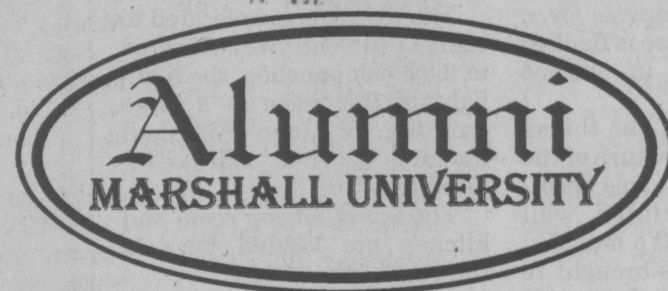
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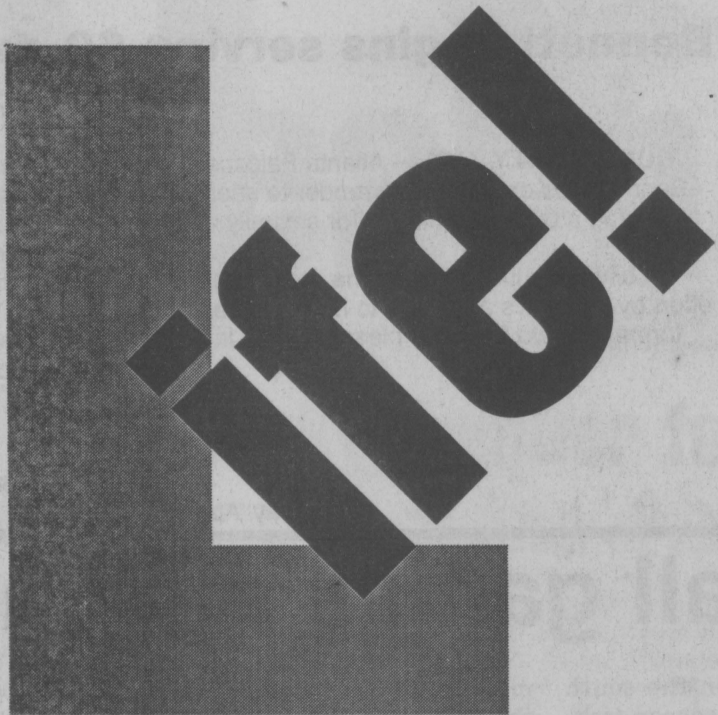
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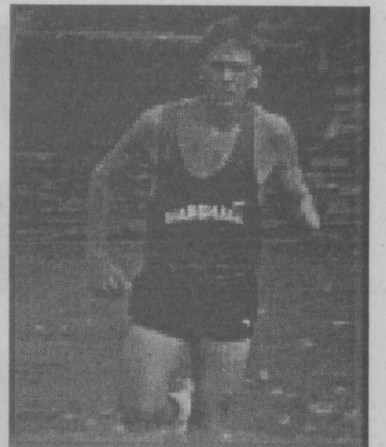


Track twins...

Twin brothers compete in track

Andy and Scott Johnson, Hedgesville Juniors, are twin brothers. They are also both members of Marshall's track team, and have a long history in running. Read more about this identical duo...

Friday in Life!

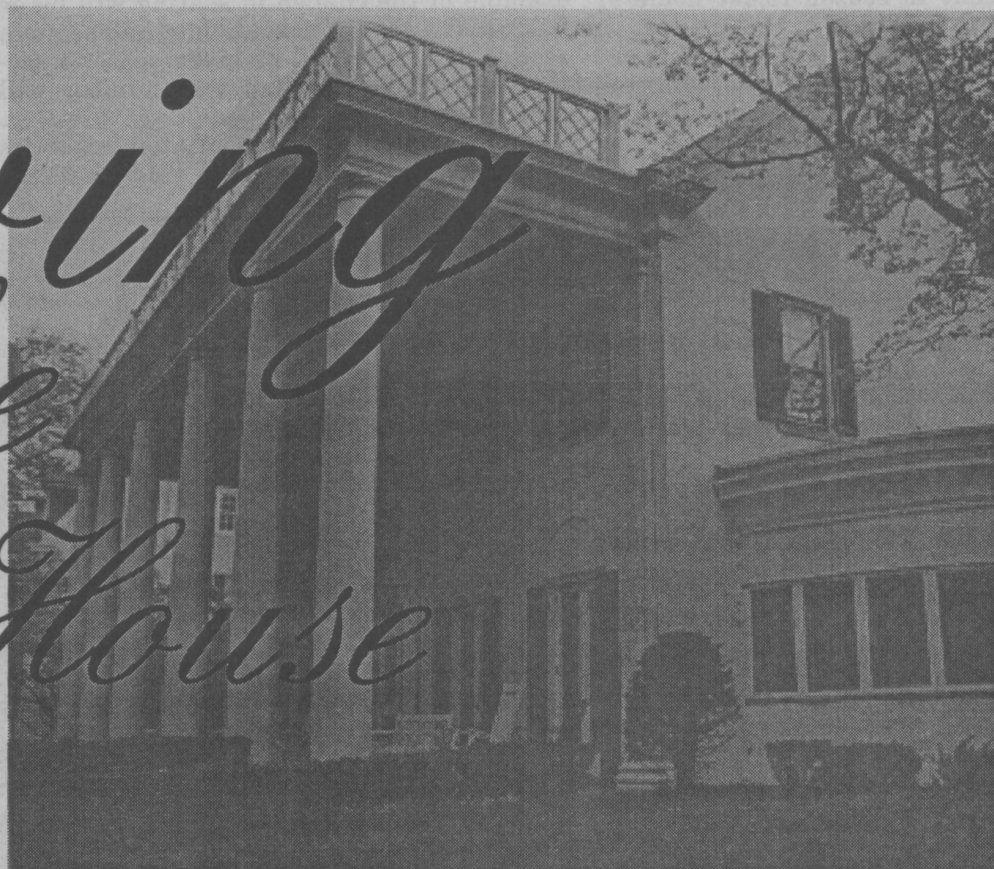


Thursday, April 30, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune

8

Living in the White House

Story by Karen Loudin
Photos by Keith Loudin



President Gilley's wife decorates their home with care and comfort

The large white house that overlooks the park at 2300 Thirteenth Ave. is a special place for many Marshall students and alumni.

This is the address of the president's house.

The current residents, J. Wade and Nan Gilley, have made many improvements since their first day in the house in 1991.

Upon entering the house, guests notice an impress foyer. A sweeping staircase is flanked by walls covered in antique wallpaper.

Mrs. Gilley said she thinks the most unique feature of the wallpaper is that it was used.

"The hand painted wall paper was taken off a mansion in France and was brought to Huntington for this house. It was starting to look worn so I had it restored," she said.

Off the foyer to the left, is the dining room. In the center of the room, there is long mahogany table with a crystal chandelier suspended above.

Mrs. Gilley has also made several improvements to the dining room.

She said, "There is a painting that was original to the house that hangs above the fireplace in the dining room. There is a parrot in the picture and we could not see the

parrot because the painting was so badly discolored from years of soot."

After having the painting restored, Mrs. Gilley said she was very pleased with the results. "It cleaned up really nicely," she said.

After finding the parrot in the painting, Mrs. Gilley replaced the draperies in dining room with fabric that echoes the parrot theme.

The living room is located to right of the entryway. Covered in dark oak paneling, the highlight of this room is a large painting of John Marshall hanging above a marble inlaid fireplace.

The study, sitting room and kitchen are located towards the rear of the house.

Mrs. Gilley's current remodeling project is centered in the kitchen.

She has had the cabinets painted cream and has had green Corian countertops installed.

Although she has added some special touches, Mrs. Gilley said the furniture for the house has all been donated by alumni or residents of Huntington. One of the most interesting donated pieces is an antique grandfather clock.

Although the house is owned by the university and



Marshall President J. Wade Gilley poses outside his home at 2300 Thirteenth Ave., with his wife, Nan. The couple spent their first night in the house in 1991, and have made several improvements since inhabiting it.

has a very formal appearance, Mrs. Gilley has managed to keep a comfortable atmosphere throughout the house.

Pictures of their granddaughter Madison can be found on the refrigerator and in the study.

LEFT: Visitors to the president's house are first greeted by this sweeping staircase. **BELOW:** The dining room is elegantly decorated with a hanging chandelier.



Happenings*

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

Thursday, April 30

Graduate Student Council, Executive Committee meeting, MSC 2W20, 5 - 6:30 p.m. For more information, e-mail: gsc@marshall.edu.

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, members' meeting and awards ceremony, Marco's, 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 736-8764.

Campus Christian Center, Campus Light Meeting, 9 p.m. For more information, contact: Mark Mills at 696-3057.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Prime Time, Corbly Hall 105, 9:11 p.m.

Campus Christian Center, United Methodist Students, 9:05 p.m.

Campus Light Baptist Ministries, meeting, anyone welcome to attend. MSC 2W37, 9:05 p.m. For more information, contact: Dave Greear at 529-1545.

Friday, May 1

Habitat for Humanity, meet at the Campus Christian Center, 1 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Goodbye Picnic, Holderby Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, May 3

Newman Center, masses at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Smith Recital Hall, Alyssa Otey Junior Recital, 3 p.m.

Smith Recital Hall, Amy Jones Senior Recital, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 4

Student Activities Programming Board, meeting, MSC 2W37, 3 p.m. For more information, contact Jessica Johnson at 696-2290.

Smith Recital Hall, Matt Hover Senior Recital, 8 p.m.

In Huntington

Friday, May 1

The Stoned Monkey, Recipe, 2202 Third Ave. For more information, call 525-PLAY.

Saturday, May 2

The Stoned Monkey, Barefeet & Co., 2202 Third Ave. For more information, call 525PLAY.

Sunday, May 3

The Stoned Monkey, Dance Party with Doggy Dog Phil James, 2202 Third Ave. For more information, call 525PLAY.

Happenings* is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.